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Sept. 22-d&wtf

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned, assignee of William L. Ham-

mer, bankrupt, will, between the hours of 10

a. m. and 3 p. m., on the 11th day of October,

A. D. 1880, at the front door of the court house

in Decatur, offer at public sale the uncollected

debts and accounts belonging to said estate.

Terms of sale, CASH.

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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28, 1892.
REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.
NATIONAL TICKET.
FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
For Vice President,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.
STATE TICKET.
For Governor,
SHELBY M. CULLOM,
of Sangamon.
For Lieutenant Governor,
JOHN M. HAMILTON,
of McLean.
For Secretary of State,
HENRY D. DEMENT,
of Lee.
For Auditor of Public Accounts,
CHARLES P. SWIGERT,
of Kane.
For Treasurer,
EDWARD RUTZ,
of Cook.
For Attorney General,
JAMES MCCARTNEY,
of Wayne.
For Congress—1st District,
JOSEPH G. CANNON,
of Vermilion county.
For Member of the State Board of Equalization,
CHARLES E. RMEY,
of Marion county.
COUNTY TICKET.
For Circuit Clerk,
EDMUND M. LILLIAN,
For State Attorney,
WILLIAM C. JOHNS,
of Cook.
For County Clerk,
WILLIAM W. POSTER,
For Coroner,
JAMES DOLLINGER.
There's music by the full band in
Indiana just now.
"ELECT ME," says Hancock, "and no
matter what devilry the Brigadiers
may do, I'll veto it."
The New York Tribune shakes up
the Hancock letter in masterly style.
Read the article which we copy from its
columns.
The scare among the Democrats in
Indiana is general and genuine. Lan-
ders says it will be a miracle if he is
elected.
HENDLEY don't believe in throwing
dud, if we may place any confidence in
what he privately says, but, to judge
from his public utterances, he don't be-
lieve in anything else.
Mr. HENDLEY spoke at Forsyth last
night, devoting his efforts to heaping
abuse upon Gen. Garfield. The ambi-
tious young man evidently hopes to
draw attention from his own candidacy
and the incidents connected therewith
by bestowing his efforts upon a more
prominent individual.
The latest accession to the ranks of
the Democratic orators in this county
is "Rev." Thomas Hines, member of
the late Maroa beer club. His particu-
lar part of the campaign is to travel on
his respectability, swell himself inside
his clerical cravat, prate much of mor-
ality and to lie about men who are his
superiors in everything that goes to
make up genuine manhood.
The Democratic candidate for States
Attorney, in his speech at Forsyth last
night, referred to Gen. Garfield as a liar
and perjurer. One of his hearers in-
forms us to-day that some two weeks
ago he (Hendley) told him and two
others that he had never been in a saloon
in his life nor never drank any kind of
liquor. We desire to call the
attention of Mr. Hendley to the charge,
current upon the streets, that he did
eat a saloon in Maroa, while he was
drawing his canvass for the nomination,
and then and there "at up the beer"
and took a glass himself. If this charge
is true Mr. Hendley need not go so far
from home to find "liars." If it is not
true we would like to have Mr. HEN-
dley say so.
Breaking the Solid South.
From a Letter of ex-Senator Willard Warner
of Alabama.
If the Republicans shall win now by
double majorities, this will be the final
battle. The Bourbon, bulldozing, bal-
lot box-stuffing party of the south will
be hurled from power in all or nearly
all the southern states, and a party will
emerge, which, if not republican in
name, will be national and patriotic in
spirit and devoted to fair elections. A
minority rules in the south by the pos-
session of cunningly devised election
machinery, skillfully and purposely fit-
ted to their fraudulent purposes. A
great body of the white people are well
disposed of wish peace and justice.
25 Huron Wanted.
Wanted, for the Soldiers' Reunion, to be de-
livered on Wednesday evening, Oct. 5th, 18
dark colored dress (dark and 4 dark colored
dark dresses. Call on Chas. H. Fuller at the
office, in post office block, or at George Dem-
psey's, No. 15, West North Street. The house
will be used for one day only in the parade,
and for the transfer of artillery, and any rea-
sonable charge for the use of the same will be
Sept. 23-24wtr

GENERAL HANCOCK ON SOUTHERN CLAIMS.
New York Tribune.
General Hancock has been forced, as
Mr. Tilden was, by the pressure of
Northern sentiment into writing a letter
upon Southern claims. It would have
been better for General Hancock to fol-
low Mr. Tilden's example still further,
and treat the subject with entire seri-
ousness. The Democratic candidate of
1876, who was a sagacious politician
when young Mr. Hancock received his
appointment as a West Point cadet,
was keen enough to see what the tem-
per of the North was on this subject,
and his letter dismissed it with all
necessary gravity. General Hancock,
whose lack of public experience is as
likely to lead him to under-estimate im-
portant questions as to lead him to
over-estimate questions that are of lit-
tle moment, writes almost in a flippant
tone. He is sorry to find that his cor-
respondent is "disturbed" about "that
bugbear—Southern War Claims."
This is the keynote of this letter,
which the voters of the North will read
with surprise. The burden of the let-
ter is not General Hancock's pledge to
veto the claims of [disloyal persons,
though that is given, but General Han-
cock's attempt to show that there are
no such claims! Had he contented
himself by putting on record his indi-
vidual promise to veto such measures,
he might have reassured many North-
ern voters, but when he undertakes to
show that the ex-Confederates of the
South have no designs upon the Treas-
ury he insults the intelligence of the
people whose votes he asks, and renews
the alarm his letter was intended to
allay.
General Hancock says "to suppose
that Rebel claims, or claims in the in-
terest of persons who were in rebellion,
can in any way or in any degree be
contented, is an imputation of disloyalty
such as used to be made against
Democrats even when they were in
arms defending the country." Rebel
claims have been contented in this way
and to this degree—that the files of
both houses of Congress are loaded
with bills providing for their payment,
introduced by General Hancock's po-
litical supporters in behalf of the men
who hope to see them paid if he be-
comes President. He says that to pro-
pose the payment of such a claim
"would be an insult to the intelligence
and honor of our people." Then have
the two houses of Congress grievously
insulted the intelligence and honor of
the American people. He says that
"nobody expects or wants such unnat-
ural action." Every reader of the Tri-
bune knows that this statement is far
from the facts. We have printed from
time to time complete compilation of
measures now pending in Congress look-
ing to this "unnatural action." Their
name is legion. The amount of money
which they would take from the Treas-
ury, by direct and indirect means, is
almost beyond computation. There is
no space here in which to indicate one-
hundredth part of the devices sought
to be employed by the Southern army
of claim-owners and claim agents, nor
of the results that would follow suc-
cess. The amount involved in the
strictly war claims from the South now
pending in Congress and the Depart-
ments, has been estimated at \$300,000,
000. Judge Bartley, an attorney for
many claimants, estimates the amount
which could be "proved" under the
three heads of the cotton tax, captured
and abandoned property, and Army sup-
plies, at \$117,000,000. "A much
larger amount, of course," he says,
"would be claimed." These are fami-
liar facts in contemporary history. Men
of both parties know them and discuss
them. And yet General Hancock de-
clares that "nobody expects or wants
such unnatural action." If that is so—
if no one is pressing such claims, why
did Mr. Tilden write his letter prom-
ising to veto them? And why did Gen-
eral Hancock write his?
The issue should be kept clear. The
danger to the Treasury, as Senator Ed-
munds recently reminded the North, is
not of the payment of "debts or obli-
gations incurred in aid" of the rebel-
lion, or of claims for slaves, but of the
payment to disloyal persons of claims
for the use or destruction of property
by the Union armies. These latter
claims are not barred by the Fourteenth
Amendment, and may be ordered to be
paid at any time if the Democrats in
Congress can repeal the existing provi-
sion of law forbidding payments to dis-
loyal claimants. Bills are now pend-
ing in both houses to effect that repeal.
We respectfully direct General Han-
cock's attention to this statement.
No doubt General Hancock means
all he says when he promises his veto.
But behind him stands his party. They
write no letter and make no pledges.
They have staffed the files of Congress
full of Southern claims, and will make
none. Which would be the safer
course—to give the government to the
party which is, in the nature of things,
solidly opposed to such claims, or to the
party which is strongly in favor of them
on the promise of one man that he will
hold them back? Is there not consid-
erable risk in staking the United States
Treasury on the backbone power of
one man? Is it safe to invite the
ocean to try an inundation, on the
strength of promises—even in writing
—from the dike?
Notes.
Wanted, a good physician at Orleans
Macon county, Ill., Address Postmaster
Orleans, Ill. MANY CITIZENS.
Sept. 16-12wks.
For Rent.
Stable room for two horses, within two
blocks of the court house. Enquire at
this office. Sept. 21-23w*
For bitousness and constipation of the
bowels, use Dr. Marshall's Bromine, a
certain and prompt remedy. Sold by De-
catur druggists. [22-24wtr

A SOLDIER WHO IS NOT FOR HANCOCK.
Stinging Reply of Charles H. Machin to
the Circular of the Hancock Veterans
Association.
Charles H. Machin, of No. 206
Broadway, to whom a circular of the
National Association of Hancock Vet-
erans was sent, has addressed the fol-
lowing reply to Colonel F. A. Conkling,
the chairman:
DEAR SIR: I have received a cir-
cular letter signed by you, and headed
"National Association Hancock Veter-
ans," in which you "respectfully ask
my aid, in order that the influence of
the honorably discharged Union sol-
diers and sailors of the late war may
be made effective in favor of National
harmony and good government."
I am an honorably discharged soldier
of the late Rebellion, and am heartily
in favor of "National harmony and
good government," but I must respect-
fully and emphatically decline to ex-
tend any aid whatever to the cause you
represent. It is my honest opinion that
the "sinews of war" you now solicit are
to be used in another attempt to over-
throw "National harmony and good
government," and that it is as much
my duty to oppose the "cause" with
which you are now allied as it was in
1860. How any man who "wore the
blue" can join hands with you in this
unholy alliance I fail to comprehend.
The "veterans of the Union" do not
number among their ranks many "sore-
heads," and I am of the opinion that
you will find very few renegades among
those of them who have hitherto trained
with the Republican party. The
veterans of the late "period of hostil-
ities" (as you are pleased to call what
we supposed was a rebellion) are not
fools, and the device of the Democrats
in putting General Hancock at the head
of their ticket, cannot win them from
the side where they have always fought
and voted.
We want something more than a
"soldier-statesman" for our government.
We look behind the man to the party,
and behind the party to the principles
involved. This is not an Empire, and
though the head of your ticket may be
all you claim, we cannot aid you in re-
storing to power, the party of rebellion,
repudiation and national dishonor. It
is gratifying in looking over the names
of your committee, to find few who
"rallied around the flag of the Union on
the battle field," to any great extent,
and you will probably discover between
now and November that the veterans of
the Union, irrespective of past political
associations, will also refuse to do very
much "rallying" for the party that has
opposed every war measure from 1860
to the present time.
I think you put it rather strongly
when you state that "the feeling of sat-
isfaction which General Hancock's nom-
ination has inspired in the hearts of the
American people is another proof of
their patriotism and love of virtue."
The "feeling of satisfaction" has been
"inspired" in the hearts of—whom?
(1) The Solid South. (2) Every
Copperhead and Union hater in the
North. (3) Soreheads and renegade
Republicans, who think more of office
than of the good of the country.
The great mass of the "American
people" who represent the patriotism,
the intelligence, the wealth, the busi-
ness prosperity of the country, has not
been "inspired" by the nomination of a
mask behind which parades everything
that is inimical to the welfare and safe-
ty of our government, and I venture to
assert that from these you will succeed
in getting very little "material aid,"
although you promise that it "will now
assist the surviving soldiers and sailors
who did the fighting, in their present
efforts to purify the government and
maintain the integrity of the Union." You
know as well as I do that ninety-
nine out of every hundred of the sup-
porters of your ticket were opposed
to the Army and Navy during and ever since the war,
and when you signed that letter you
knew you were stultifying your own
record and insulting the veterans of the
"period of hostilities." You know that
the party of which you are a recent
convert (hence your seal) has been the
persistent enemy of the soldier; that
upon any and every occasion it has
stabbed him in the back and fought him
in the front; and yet you now have the
effrontery to ask for "material aid" in
the name of this army! It won't work.
"Colonel." You will have to try some
other way to raise the "sinews of war."
The "prosperous, patriotic citizens"
don't want you and your party in power.
They are afraid of you, not with-
standing all your nice promises.
Your "material aid" must come from
some other source than that which aided
in maintaining the Union "during the
period of hostilities." They who
saved a nation's life will not furnish the
ammunition to shoot it to death, and
you may rest assured that the "patri-
otic citizens" of this republic will give
such an expression of confidence in
our future national welfare and prosper-
ity as will forever settle the question
of "harmony and good government." Respectfully, etc., C. H. MACHIN.
No. 206 Broadway, New York, Sep-
tember, 20, 1890.

POLITICAL NOTES.
Congressman Frye, of Maine, will
make a campaign speech in La Crosse,
Wis., shortly.
The Boston Herald notes that Polk
Walker, the confederate secretary of
war, is likely to be the new United
States senator from Alabama, and says
that by and by we shall get a majority
of Mr. Davis' cabinet.
"D—n the Irish; the country would
be better off without them," are the
exact words of candidate English, of
Indiana, according to the oath of John
Smith, an Irish drayman of Indianapolis,
who was trying to get satisfaction
from English's horse railroad for the
killing of his little daughter by a street
car.
Four of the most prominent demo-
crats of Chautauque county, New York,
have come out for Garfield: Hon. Por-
ter Sheldon, a Tilden elector in 1876;
James L. Whitney, a wealthy manu-
facturer; Dr. John Lord, and James I.
Pawler, a leading lawyer.
Two hundred young men in Brook-
lyn, N. Y., who have hitherto taken no
active part in political contests, have
organized a republican club and issued
an address giving reasons for their ac-
tion.
The New York republicans, as a
check upon frauds, propose to publish
the names and residences of all the
persons naturalized in the courts of
that city, with the names of witnesses,
etc. The democrats will call this an
outrage on a "free ballot."
Mr. Potts, the republican candidate
for governor, is making a vigorous can-
vass in New Jersey.
The remarkable vote of Memphis,
Tenn., at a recent city election has im-
pelled a citizen of the place to make
an analysis of the returns, and he finds
that 3,400 names appeared on the lists
made at the polls as voting which do
not appear upon the census of voters.
In other words, 5,020 legal voters cast
8,510 votes. The democratic majority
was 2,839.
There are said to be fair chances that
the republicans of Tennessee will elect
the governor and oust Bailey from the
United States Senate.
Yale students have organized a Gar-
field club, with a membership of six
hundred.
Senator Conkling's western dates are
Warren, O., September 28; Cleveland,
29; Cincinnati, October 1; Richmond,
Ind., 4; Lafayette, Ind., 6; Indianapo-
lis, 7; Terre Haute, 8 or 9; and at other
places yet to be named. He will
speak in Pittsburgh on his return trip
to New York.
The latest dodge of the democrats in
Connecticut is to put burnt cork on the
faces and hands of their glee clubs, and
make believe the colored men are com-
ing over on their side.
The most important of the numerous
republican meetings held at various
points in Indiana, Saturday afternoon
and evening, were in Lafayette and
Rochester. At the former place, Judge
Porter, candidate for governor, address-
ed a large and enthusiastic audience,
and at the latter place Gen. Ben Har-
rison spoke to over 12,000 people.

TELEGRAPHIC.
IN COUNCIL.
The Irish-Republican Convention
at Saratoga.
Gen. Weaver on Fusion.
SARATOGA, N. Y., September 27.—
The Irish-American Republican Con-
vention met to-day. John L. Heming
was temporary chairman. Various com-
mittees were appointed. Recus.
In the afternoon a permanent organi-
zation was effected. The platform of
principles endorses in its entirety the
platform of the National Republican
Convention promulgated in Chicago, in
June last. The members of the State
committees were instructed to enroll all
Irish-American voters in their respec-
tive Assembly districts. Speeches were
then made and convention adjourned.
The platform contains this passage:
The Republican party, in enforcing
protection for American industry, is en-
titled to the gratitude and earnest sup-
port of every Irish-American in the
land, as no people have greater
reason to dread the
evils which the democratic doctrine of
free trade, if once adopted, would bring
upon themselves and their families. In
this connection the Irish-American citi-
zens, without regard to party, are ear-
nestly implored to consider calmly and
carefully this vital question, remembering
that at the present hour agents of
England are traveling throughout the
western states, circulating speciously
written documents, and spending British
gold in their desperate efforts to ac-
quire the election of a democratic presi-
dent pledged to enforce a tariff for re-
venue, and which, if accomplished, will
enable the party to flood our marts with
the products of pauper labor, will com-
pel American workmen, to engage in
competition with ill-fed, ill-clad, and
poorly paid laborers of Europe.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 27.—The
following is the circular letter address-
ed to the Greenbackers of the Union
by their candidate for President:
INDIANAPOLIS, September 27, 1890.
—To the Greenback labor men through-
out the United States: I earnestly
request that you have struck off by the
thousand for circulation in each county,
full extracts from Mr. Bayard's New
York speech in which he says that the
Democratic candidates for President
and Vice President and Democratic
party favor his bill to destroy the green-
backs, and that they will carry out that
policy. Publish the Bayard resolution,
with full extract from his speech, so
that people may know just what it is
that the Democratic party and its can-
didates are pledged to carry out. The
issue is now fully made up. Let every
Greenbacker in the Union arouse him-
self to a realization and brand as an in-
famous traitor to our holy cause any
man, without regard to his former stand-
ing in our party, who attempts to trans-
fer our votes to either of the old parties.
(Signed) J. B. WEAVER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A Yreka
dispatch says: The Presidential party
held a reception last evening on their
arrival from Redding. A procession
with a band escorted the party to
town. The President and Gen. Sher-
man were received with an address of
welcome by Judge Steele. The Presi-
dent thanked the crowd assembled in a
few words, being adverse to making
speeches on Sunday.

THE ARGUED is the prettiest store in
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Sept. 17-24wtr
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Cheap, on easy terms, a tract of land,
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Wanted.
A good girl to do housework. Apply at re-
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street. sep24d3*

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JESSE WRIGHT,
THE HOSS CALCIMINING, will do white-
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SROU—Under Joseph & McKeen's store.
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Grand Excursion
Over the I., D. & S. R'y on
Tuesday, Oct. 5,
—TO THE—
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Fare for the Round Trip from Decatur,
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Tickets good to return on up to and including
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This will be the Last Excursion of the
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